

stotle, which the French school made haste to
all itself of, for the formation of all its uninspir-
stupidities. The Scottish philosophers, be-
ning with Reid, countermarched a little way
he return to common sense.

he return to common sense, but Brown finally led the science into the clouds again, and Palmer even admires him for the fact that he is fully incomprehensible. When I found (or heard I found) that these conjurers had succeeded in nothing but discrediting primary experience

turning the good old solid universe out of us, I felt free to look elsewhere for something to live on. The theories of mind taught nothing on which a system of education could be built.

never even attempted a science of human character that could help a man to understand

next neighbor, and they left political government in full possession of all its villanous false-

In religion, the matter was worse, by all difference of its importance. Pagan Greece and Rome never doubted the immortality of the soul; they built altars to the spirits of their dead, and our native Indians buried their dead in the sitting posture, with their arms and provisions at hand, ready to start at the first call for the happy hunt-ings; but our philosophy had so drivelled away the whole nature of the mind that we had even a good grip of its instincts left us for surveillance. So wiped the cobwebs from our eyes, and the taint from my bosom, and turned to me who, without pretending to science, gave myself up to the art of delineating and exhibiting humanity as it is and may be—to the children and the priests of nature.

poets and novelists, or I never found them. When I am indeed for all I value in history, all that I am able to appropriate of philosophy. I am a little impetuous, and I have often let out their commonplaces about history and poetry, but it is because I am interested in the subject, and I have not been able to avoid a misapprehension there justly warranted about my understanding and honesty. I have not made an exception of any man when I have been sure that he was not to be named, or classed, or thought of, or mentioned. I have investigated his subject by myself, and I have found only what he could have found. I have been able to understand, and taught just as he taught, and I am to every mind capable of reasoning and ob- serving, and so established the true theory of the subject, and I have been able to do it very perfect. He left his science as true as Humphrey Davy left chemistry—capable of being applied to correction, but im- mensibly established.

His article is long enough, and I reserve the right side of the subject for my next communication. I have not time to say more. As justice said, let I fear that I shall not be able to do so. I have just now a number of novel- writers, and I have just now a number of strictures to make on the solitude of every good man.

SENIOR

For the National Era.

TRIUMPH.

BY HARRISON BIRNEY.

How weak was man, like him of yore,
And how he died on every side,
And how he fell in every strife,
Triumphant, in his final hour!

Not duty calls he has to prove
His brother true to his great God,
Not duty gains he has to prove
That such a legion he has led.

The weak must yield to the strong,
And thus the victory is gained;
And thus he heard the loud shout
A man's glory is obtained!

He came to deliver Israel's tongue;
He came the message to bring
That he would lead the people forth
Beyond the grave, to living.

He triumphed over sin and death,
He triumphed over the world,
Where men might, polished with his breast,
And thus he saved the world.

The better triumph is to gain
Our sin a victory, and to lay,
Our sin a victory, to lay,
Our death may gain, to gain.

For the National Era.

CENSUS-SCHOOL LANDS.

DR. BAILEY. There is one subject, hitherto neglected in procuring statistics on agricultural lands, and the results produced by the liberal appropriation of school land to the use of the agriculturist. This subject is one of the most important of the agricultural

[illegible]

value of the land. Thus: a few settlers reside in a township, but there are no roads, no farms, no improvements, not even a school. Some individuals or more, desire to start a school, a road, a mill, and, with such arguments as speakers know how to use, persuade the very few residents of the township to vote for selling the land; and it is sold for the lowest price. School lands in this State has been sold as low as twenty cents per acre; and some of the best in the State have been sold for less than a dollar per acre. Such townships have since been settled, and the land has become very valuable, while several hundred acres have been deprived of the benefit from the sale of the land; in this way several million of dollars have been squandered.

[illegible]

It is plainly that the books, though they may be of the class intended by the law to be procured for the colored people, they were not circulated among them, or with any criminal intent to lead them to insurrection. The criminal intent was not proved, and no criminal act being substantiated, they held that Mr. Bacon must be discharged. But the magistrates do not appear to have entertained this reasonable view of the matter.

should the judges and jurors comprising
be equally discriminating, no doubt the
will be severely punished. But it seems
that such specimens as this, of the power of
to misdirect the cause of justice, will
in the end a millstone about its neck, to
down in that "lower deep," to which its
sperate acts, not less than the enlighten-
of public opinion, are evidently hastening it.

Boston Mail.

Max.—The following official letter from the Secretary of State, which has been handed us by Lambton, to whom it refers, is alike dishonour to the Secretary and to the Government. Would like to know by what right the State Department refuses a passport to any worthy and able citizen who asks it? Is the Secretary

or men a peculiar complexion, when a prejudice or jealousy may prompt? In Shuett, New Hampshire, Vermont, and States, Mr. Hambleton stands on a full equality with other men. He is one of the signs of the State; he is eligible to any office State; and for aught appears, he may have to elect General Taylor as his "servant," station he fills—for his own sake we hope that he is denied a passport, without which he cannot travel abroad with safety. This is an answer offering to slavery. The colored man is only insulted and wronged at home, and in the Union is utterly defenceless, his life

leave this cruel country he must go abroad
outlaw. He is weak, and a mark for spite
and injury, and therefore, (O, the meanness of
just act!) he is abandoned by this great
Government to the mercy of his outragers. We
plain, by what authority the Secretary of
Genies to a respectable, native born Ameri-
cize the protection which he asks, to ena-

no legal impediment to granting passports. *Colored men* is proved by their being given to *colored men* in the service of Diplomatic agents. As *men*, their persons and property may be guarded, not as *men*. Colored men helped to win national freedom; helped to preserve it; they borne the burdens of Government; and contributed to our national strength and glory; and now is this our only return for their generous aid and faithful services? Let the

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
Washington, June 9, 1849.

Your letter of the 7th instant, soliciting
my Hambleton, a colored man, a passport
ary is received, and, in reply, I have to
you, that passports are not granted by this
ment to persons of color; and that proteco-
only given to them when they are in the
of diplomatic agents, &c, of the United
going abroad.

Yours, respectfully, your obedient servant,
JOHN M. CLAYTON.
Edward Hurst, Esq., Philadelphia, Penn.

NOTICE.

In consequence of the success attendant upon the treatment given at the *Purkeville Hydropathic Institute*, (near Philadelphia), it will be necessary for patients to make application beforehand, in order to secure separate rooms. Address 1726D, Secretary, No. 58 South Fourth street, Philadelphia. Any individual purchasing \$3,000 of the capital, will be entitled to board and treatment in lieu of until cured, afterwards to receive a share of the profits.

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the Periodical Journals devoted to literature and which abound in Europe and in this country, this is to me to be the most useful. It contains an exposition only of the current literature of the language; but this, by its immense extent and variety, incites a portraiture of the human mind in its expansion of the present age.

J. Q. ADAMS.

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ING AND GROOVING LUMBER.**

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ENT AGENCY.—All matters connected with the Patent Office, Drawings, Specifications, &c., accurately and promptly prepared and attended to.

S. A. PEUGH, Washington, D. C.

The reception of the current issue of the *American Phrenological Journal* has reminded us of a purpose which we have long entertained, viz. the preparation of a notice of the publications of Messrs. Fowlers & Wells, such as their *magnifying* and *utilitarian* have secured a demand.

theism, by Dr. Spurgeon; Human Rights and Social Guaranties, by Judge Hurlbut, with notes by George Combe; Self Culture and Perfection of Character, by O. S. Fowler; Physiology applied to Health and Education, by Andrew Combe, M. D.; Fascination, or the Philosophy of Charming, by Dr. Newman; The Power of Kindness, by C. Morley; Maternity, or the Bearing and Nursing of Children, by O. S. Fowler; Lectures on the Philosophy of Mesmerism, by John Rovee Dodds; A Defence of Phrenology, with the Nature and Value of Phrenological Evidence, by Andrew Boardman, of the New York bar; The

Within Columbia's wild domain,
 But merits well the poet's tale,
 And claims his own, as well as his, the swelling strain.
 Here many a highland, with its steep,
 Along whose rocks the wild vine creeps,
 Displays a prospect lovelier far
 Than storied heights of Uana-Var.
 And many a lake that gently swells,
 With rocks and pine trees hanging o'er,
 In grandeur and in beauty excels
 Loch-hairne's fairy haunted shore.
 And fair Italia's fairy blue,
 Whose praises flow from every month,
 Excels not that cerulean hue,
 The azure of our sunny South.
 Nor does the grandeur of the Rhine

ing of sixty-eight ships; one thousand five hundred and fifty-two officers, with salaries from six hundred to four thousand five hundred dollars, averaging about one thousand five hundred dollars. I have not seen this statement in any original document. It may possibly be erroneous, though I think not; and, if not, the salaries would amount to upwards of two millions—the value of four hundred farms, eight hundred village houses and lots, two thousand teachers' salaries, or four thousand school-houses.

Our line-of-battle ships cost the Government, on an average, eight hundred and thirty thousand

"If we could afford her some of these nice things!" he said to himself. "They would be good and medicine both to the dear child. But I added, with a sigh, 'we are poor! we are poor! no such dainties are not for the children of poverty.'"

He passed along until he came to the ale-house, where he intended to get his penny-worth of tobacco. For the first time, a thought of self-denial entered his mind, as he stood by the door, with his hand in his pocket, feeling for his solitary copper. "This would buy Lizzy an orange," said he to himself. "But then," was quickly added, "I would have no tobacco to draw on to-morrow."

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parapills are heaven wideapart, and infinitely dissimilar; that they are unlike in every particular, having not one single thing in common.

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